100-yard dash (open to members fifteen years in department)—Won by W. Irving; years in department)—Won by W. Irving; B. B. Sackett, second; J. J. Wall, third.

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Baseball & Golf & Track Athletics & Lawn Tennis & Boxing & Cycling & Other Sports

One Record Now Lost to the Giants, or So It Seems.

WHAT THE CUBS MUST DO

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

John J. McGraw's ambition for the Glants to establish a record for the greatest number of games won in a season has suffered a rude shock in the last three or four weeks. In fact, the chances of equalling the mark of 115 worth considering. The season is now so left to be played, including all postponements, so that it would be necessary for This would necessitate the team would stand for years to come put an end to hope in this direction.

more than likely, however, that British fairness. the Giants will better their mark of a ear age, when they won the National fifty-four defeats. By winning every other game played for the remainder of the season they would finish with doing much better than that, or at Grounds, and this in itself is a big advantage at the tail end of a gruelling

off the pennant. It may be satisfying, then, to those who are fearful that the Under the circumstances the chances are over the body blow which Frank Chance and his men administered to their hated

a head and head drive in the last two their third consecutive pennant than the Chicago Cubs have in the National League, and it looks now as if Hoston and Washington would fight it out, with the chances in favor of the Red Sox.

that ever will toss a ball. He's the old Athletics. master, the perfect artist." Meyers may he prejudiced, but this expr s ion conforms so closely to my own views that I take pleasure in giving his words more

Eve games, and j st what this means is with no decision, but if McCarty can re- The second heat went to Thomas. cell fliustrated by a comparison with ome of the other star pitchers of the noment. Bases on balls have been doled ut by other pitchers as follows: Joe Walsh, of Chicago, 56 in 39 games; Wal-Mer Johnson, of Washington, 58 in 3) games, "Chief" Bender of the Athletics, Kennedy, and is a greatly improved 24 in 16 games; Jack Coombs, of the Athetics, 69 in 25 games; Rube Ma quard, or figurer. The Giants, 52 in 25 games; Rube Ma quard, of probably extend McLarty to the limit, the Giants, 51 in 26 games; Hendrix, of McLarty, nowever, is a rusher and a terper pittsburgh, 72 in 23 games; Marty O'Toole, rile slugger. He can take punisament and still come back, for which reason it is believed that he will make things hum of Brooklyn, 28 in 25 games, and Besson, is believed that he will make things hum.

and field by casting slurs, so to speak upon the amateur standing of the Ameri-The following, written by "Ranger," in News," is a fair sample:

Shows Speed at Monthly Games of Morris A. A.

The press has been deploring the decadence of infliths pluck and muscle, all because of the otter defeat of the fittible pluck and muscle, all because of the otter defeat of the fittible pluck and muscle, all because of the otter defeat of the fittible pluck and the otter defeat

amateurs are up against North American Indians, and every nation besides, that has no truly amateur love of garnes for their own sakes, and the result is that our men must either give up the game for its own sake and go in to win, regardless of other people's expense, or else continue to lose. As neither alternative is acceptable, the way to avoid both is to open the Olympic contests to professionals. That is practical, whereas the forbidding and barring of professionals have broken down, for the very good reason that the term amateur is so elastic that it is in the competence of any nation to create paid amateurs out of any very promising material in any class of life.

Such an expression is almost beneath.

Such an expression is almost beneath contempt. It was written, no doubt, without full knowledge that fully one-half the point winners for the United States were fairness or broadness to appreciate that all good sportsmen in this country are quite as particular as those in England to preserve the line between the amateur and the professional. There are some, of course, who abuse their privileges, and the evils of semi-professionalism crop out victories and 36 defeats, set by the Chi- here and there in all lines of sport. cago Cubs in 1906, are too slim to be Every athlete, however, who represented this country at the Olympic games was laid down and enforced so far as possible and Inspectors Walsh and McClusky. advanced that only sixty games are an amateur under the rules as carefully by the Amateur Athletic Union. hirteen in order to reach the high violated the spirit and even the letter of water mark in the history of the major the amateur rule from time to time, but amusement. Martin Sheridan, the former not so openly as to demand charges world's champion with the discus, and which could not be disproved. It is a his brother "Dick" handled the sames in part of the season, which is narrow point of view, then, to assert a flawless manner unlikely in view of the fact that that "these International contests are the Phillies, the Cubs and the Piratess mostly won by people whom we should are now playing much stronger than was regard as professionals." Characteristics when McGraw's men were rid- of a people or of a nation have much to roughshod over all opposition Early do with the way they indulge in sport, in July the chances appeared to be all in and because we play more seriously in of the Glants establishing a rec- this country and with a greater zest for but the slump which comes to all teams should be made that we play only to win for at one time or another in the early part | and not for the love of competing. "Ranger's" criticism and those of other last ten days are a sad commentary on Religible february of the last ten days are a sad commentary on Religible february of the last ten days are a sad commentary of the last ten days are a sad commen the second Western trip practically "Ranger's" criticism and those of other

mant with ninety-nine victo- account of an eyewitness of the 1,500metre run at the Olympic games, in which A. N. S. Jackson, of England, defeated Kiviat, Taber John Paul Jones and just about the same figures, and, of Mel Sheppard, among others. The writer My correspondent then says: time no critics have questioned the deci- the score of 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. tion of the judges?"

In view of the fact that I was not opinion as to the placing of the men in judges did their best to act fairly, as ing of the ball. Man was quick as a cat of the finish had been developed and and sensational gets made it possible for the mass had been developed and him to held Westfall evenly to 5-all on New York for some time, and one fit to Kiviat, with the photograph as a guide. games in the first set a finish. It does seem, however, as if Taber has been a bit unlucky in his close finishes. I am not the only one who thinks that he heat the Day of the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of the close of the battle that if Mike and the close of Cornell, by the narrowest of margins in games, when the judges declared it a to go to deuce on games. ing that there is no occasion to worry dead heat, and I am told that Taber is sure he was second at Stockholm, and | Maurice E. McLoughlin, the holder of that Kiviat thought so, too. The Brown the New York State lawn tennis cham- and the cleverest man, bar none, boxing man has earned glory enough, however, pionship in the singles, and Thomas C. to-day. He could heat them all without nine games played, five of which were at and no doubt greater things are in store. Bundy are to lead off this afternoon at any trouble, or I miss my guess."

About the same condition obtains in the American League, so far as the Philadelphia Athletics are concerned. The world's champions have a fighting The former Olympic champion has proved.

I was glad to see that Harry Hillman, who not so long ago was ranked among the best hurdlers of the country, has signed a five-year contract to train and handle the Dartmouth College athletes. The former Olympic champion has proved.

The former Olympic champion has proved.

I was glad to see that Harry Hillman, who not so long ago was ranked among the least function of the contests in the singles on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge. McLoughlin meets Richard H. Palmer, former tristate and Old Dominion champion, at 2:30 is going to do, and, like Fitzsimmons, the moment he appears most innocent is the contests in the singles on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge. McLoughlin meets Richard H. Palmer, former tristate and Old Dominion champion, at 2:30 is going to do, and, like Fitzsimmons, the moment he appears most innocent is the country.

ulus to rowing in Great Britain, if per- the semi-final round brackets.

"I could catch Matty sitting in a rock ators, is working hard to lead all major ship, will meet Harold H. Hackett and spits reports to the contrary." ing chair," rays "Chief" Meyers, of the league players in base stealing this year. R. Norris Williams in the second round. Giants, and adds: "There is no com- He has passed the 50 mark, and says he that ever tossed a ball, or, in my opinion, 81, established by Eddie Collins, of the HERBERT.

M'CARTY IN GARDEN BOUT

produce the heavy hitting that put Carl Peck's motor going bad at the start of a knockout. Morris away. Stewart is doomed to take the fourth mile. Peck took the final the count. Stewart, however, is a better heat, after a hard fight, in 2:16, the disbover than Morris, whom he decisively tunce being cut from four to three miles induce any one to meet his man. defeated on points last winter and sent

be a champion. Stewart recently put it all over Tom He weighs The pounds, and will extend McCarty to the limit. of Pittsburg. 99 in 21 games. Nap Rucker, of Brooklyn. 38 in 25 games, and Benton, of Cincinnati, 74 in 29 games. No wonder Matty is king of 'em all.

English sporting writers, almost withfout exception, in commenting on the Colympic games, have sought in a rather weak way, it strikes me, to make excuses for Great Britain's poor showing on track for Great Britain's poor showing on track with two six-round bouts.

can athletes who carried all before them. FEINBERG FLEET OF FOOT The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic Shows Speed at Monthly Games

in Athletic Contests

Commissioner Waldo Guest Brecher, second; J. Grill, third. Time Traffic Squad.

Fifteen hundred policemen, mostly college men, most of whom had little to Witzel's Grove, College Point, Long chance to specialize, and without the Island, yesterday to attend the fourth annual games of the Traffic Squad Benevolent Association. Track events for large and small members comprised the

> the different traffic sections aroused con-Police Commissioner Rhinelander Walde attended the games, along with Deputy Police Commissioners

programme, while the tug-of-war among

The track events were all closely con may have been three or four who have tested, the efforts of the heavyweights

ash closed to members of Traf-lay J. T. Smith; J. W. P. and J. J. Wall. Traffic A, third. Time 1:52.

Beaten on Edgemere Courts.

Consistently driving from his forehand. ound of the singles on the courts of the were not affected, but surely if Edgemere Club, at Edgemere, Long Isi- greatly overrated boxer, and that the first steadiness of Westfall served to check his his weight in Great Britain, and has al-

the net throughout the three sets.

lines and deep court. Westfall maintained he would be kept busy, for the English eral excellence of Man's game, defeated public delights in watching a clever man one-mile run at the intercollegiate him without allowing either of the sets

> the resumption of the contests in the man, former holder of the title, against

parf on between Matty and any pitcher is after the American League record of PECK RIDES TO VICTORY midable rival for the crown of Johnny that ever tossed a ball or to me collect is after the American League record of PECK RIDES TO VICTORY midable rival for the crown of Johnny

Brighton Beach Track.

Ray Peck, the Newark speed demon. publicity. His reason for saving that he could catch Matty siting in a rocking cluir lie in the wonderful control of "Big Six," who more than any other pitcher seems to have the ability to put the ball just where he wants to.

All roads will lead to Madison Square Garden to-night. The most important heavyweight battle since the Wells-Palzer affair will be furnished by Luther McCarty, of Springfield, Mo., and Jim Stew-carty, of Springfield, Mo. leaned into fame last night at the

Johnny Albright, of Denver, captured away fully convinced that he never would the five-mile professional from Mercler and Wray in straight heats in 3:51 4-5. 3:51 2-5 and 3:42 1-5. Mercler finished sec ond and Wray took down third money Albright took the ten-mile handicap by fifty yards in 6:53. Chapple was second,

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a Go with Leach Cross.

Herbert L. Westfall, of the Kings County try from England state that Sid Burns, while one struck out. Lawn Tennis Club, scored his second leg the self-styled champion welterweight of After behaving themselves like nice litstood as the challenger of West- feat him. Food for reflection is offered From the opening service defender and a chepping block of the English champion and knock him out in a few rounds at Madison Square Garden several weeks ago were unanimous in declaring that Gibbons was the greatest boxer seen in

> be called champion of the world in his Gibbons for six months in Great Britain," to one of the greatest fighters in the ring.

A boxer who twice faced Gibbons, with

Ernest Barry's victory over Richard Lyle E Mahan, while Charles M. Bull, jr. looking at the floor, at the ropes, and, in ish zeal at the first bag, and had eight Arnst, of Australia, for the world's will meet Wallace F. Johnson. The win-fact, everything but me, and when I led chances well taken care of. a greater handicap to overcome to win professional sculling title in England ners will bring the fifth round of the he suddenly became alive and hit me all last week, is quite likely to prove a stim- tournament level for the competitions for over at once. Critics have said that if a man would only hit Gibbons on the glove chance a stimulus was needed. It is the Considerable attention will be devoted when he is rubbing his nose that he first time in thirty-six years that an Eng- to doubles to-day. The match of chief would win, but when I tried to hit his interest will be that in which McLoughlin glove the glove and Gibbons were not Clyde Milan, of the Washington Sen-challengers for the national champion-either to be hit. He can hit hard with

A new and in the minds of many a for-Coulor has arisen in the ranks of the bantamweights, "Kid" Williams, of Bal-Sensational Cycle Racing on timore, is the boy to whom the experts look to defeat Coulon, and certainly the Southern lad's record is formfulable enough to demand attention from the best in the profession. The performance of Williams in stopping 'Young' Solsberg, the Brooklyn Swede, in eight rounds showed his mettle in no uncertain man-

VOLLMEKE BEATEN IN WALK Heavy Handicap Beats Athlete at Pastime A. C. Games.

Al Vollmeke, the Pastime Club's champlon walker, who was unplaced in the 9,000-metre walk at Stockholm, took part in the monthly club games yesterday, and

Browns helpless in all but the local ninth innings of the opening game of the series here to-day, and the Athletics won castly by the score of 8 to 3. Khod y Waliace, the veteral snoristop of the his position, and some of his six chances bordered on the spectacular.

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TY COBB NIPS YANKEES

Two Triples Tally Winning Runs in Close Game.

JOE LAKE SCATTERS HITS ime, 0:12 2-5, 100-yard dash (championship)—Won by J. telley, Traffic C; E. Strupel, Traffic A, sec-nd; J. T. Smith, Traffic D, third. Time,

Wolverton's Men Play Well, Hal Chase Making Team's Only Error.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Detroit, Aug. 4 .- Ty Cobb, the wildfire batter of the American League, succeeded almost single handed in defeating the New York Yankees in the opening game of the series on Navin Field to-day. The rampant Tiger drove out two terrific line drives, triples both, and, scoring one run himself, drove home two additional tallies which told three of the team's runs Bunched hits by Stanage, Lake and Bush score of 4 to 1. Had it not been for the batting of Cobb the Yankees might have at least sent the game into extra innings, for Russell Ford pitched a game that the price of the dash (consolation; for members of years in the department)—Won by U. Johnson, Traffic C. E. J. Dobson, Traff. D. second; J. Bolan, Traffic C, third, e. 0.124-5.

second: J. Bolan, Traffic C, third. 0.124-5. ard dash (for members less than years in the department)—Won by M. Y. Traffic C: M. Kiligailon, Traffic C. P. Gannon, Traffic C, third. Time. Joe Lake, cast aside as unworthy for service in the New York ranks, labored out pitched with the skill that all cast-off players use against their former com rades. Given perfect support he hight have made it a shutout victory. He let the Yankees down with eight hits, and kept them so well scattered that he was seldom in any serious trouble.

base on balls filled the bases, but two were out at the time, and Joe caused Hack Simmons to pop out weakly to Jim A. H. Man, Jr., the Challenger, "Young" Jack O'Brien to Have Hack Simmons to pop out weakly to Jim Delehanty, and the inning closed. Lake was out for no strikeout record, and laid the ball over the heart of the plate and Reports which have reached this coun- took a chance. He passed only two men,

have a mind, Tyrus," said Jennings, on the coaching line "Sam Crawford will falled to do better than a high foul to called to the box.

the fence. It flew between Zinn Hartzell like a rifle bullet and scored the two runs that made victory sure. Hits by Sweeney and Ford, with some

loose play by the home team, let the Chicago whitewash which Lake had all prepared Gandil. H

Daniels was a busy man for the Yan-balls base kees, and made five pretty catches in left field, which had a tendency to hold down the score. Hal Chase made New York's 2:15. Umpires—O'Brien and Dineen. only error, but he more than atoned for

four chances. Louden worked with fever

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was the first returning athlete to compete three straight from Newark to-day, winin a race. Volimeke faced a hard task in ning by a score of 8 to 6. Newark lost attempting to defeat a relay of two men, good openings by having men caught on eventually being beaten after a struggle the bases. With good support Enzeman by five yards. Vollmeke held Charles held Montreal down till the sixth, when Verran in the first relay, but was out- four hits, mixed with a pair of passes

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Baseball Fight in Two Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia (two)
Cincinnati at Boston. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Games lost . 24 34 38 45 53 56 63 69 AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

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New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 4; New York, 1. Washington, 3; Chicago, 2. Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6, Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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tle Tigers for six innings, the Detroit Chicago in the opening game of the series men got together. "Hit it as far as you to-day by a score of 3 to 2, after a bring you a line for home." Tyrus did hit and no passes in seven innings, then not hit it as far as he liked, but he hit weakened, three hits and two errors in Championship single scuils.—E. R. Bettes not hit it as far as he liked, but he nit weakened, three hits three runs. Hughes it as far as he could, and by the time the eighth netting three runs. Hughes Argonaut Shepherd, Cobb was panting on third. Crawford none out in the ninth, when Johnson was

to shortstop.

Having once tasted blood, the Jungle Terrors went right out to clinch the game, and they did. Stanage singled, and took third on a hit by Lake, to count when Donte Bush came through with a single. Cobb then meandered to the plate and smashed the ball on a dead line for the force.

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his bungle by making ten put-outs at the RED SOX HOLD THE PACE

The longer Del Paddock plays the better Defeat the Blues in Slugging Murp Match and Win Handily.

Sox defeated the Cleveland Blues in a stroke

Rochester at West Side Park yesterday. The Skeeters put up a good game, but they were unable to solve Hughes's benders. Not a man got to third base, while the champions succeeded in making two tailies. In the fifth inning Osborne tripl d to centre, and on the relay Furtell muffed Janvrin's throw and Osborne continued home. Singles by McMillan and Conroy and Janvrin's error gave Rochester its run in the sixth.

The score fellows: ers. Not a man got to third base, while

Totals....31 2 5 27 11 1 Totals.... 30 0 8 27 12 2 .Batted for Frill in the ninth inning. Pirst base on balls—Off Hughes, 2; off Frill, 2: First base on errors—Rochester, 1; Jersey Citts, 1: Left on bases—Rochester, 3; Jersey Citts, 4: Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Frill, 5. Three-base hits—Lelivelt, Osborne, Double plays—Ward (unassisted), Janvrin, Breen and Knight, Umpires—Guthrie and Mullin. Time of game—1:45.

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The fortieth annual renewal of the na-

tional regatta, which will be conducted under the direction of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on Peoria Lake, Peoria, Ill., on August 9 and 10, will be one of the greatest ever held in the United States. Sixty-three entries, the greatest number that has been received for a regatia in the United States in several years, have seen made, an James Pilkington, president of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen, and Fred R. Fortmeyer, secretary, are entnusiastic over the outlook. Two nun dred and eleven oarsmen, representing twenty-two rowing clubs in the United States and Canaoa, the cream of the aquatic world on this side of the Atlantic, will face the starter's gun, and before the eight-cared Shell race for semiors is inclined rowing alsory will undoducedly have been made.

Constance of Titus, of the Nonparell Rowing Club, who has been preparing himself for "one more race, to."

himself for one more race for in last several months, has withdrawn his entry. An injury to us hand is suite to be the cause of his not rowing.

The entries follow:

JOHNSON CURBS CHICAGO

Stops the White Sox in Ninth

Inning and Senators Win.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Washington defeated Chicago in the opening game of the series to-day by a score of 3 to 2, after a pitching duel between Walsh and Hughes. The local star held Griffiths's men to one hit and no passes in seven innings, then the control of th

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